MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Carnival Plans Continue As Royalty Candidates, Play Cast Are Chosen

Students Nominate 6 Men And Women

Plans for Middlebury's annual Winter Carnival began to crystallize this week as the candidates for king and queen were chosen and the cast for the play, "George Washington Slept Here," was selected.

Tabulations of the polls taken in chapel last Saturday and Monday show that Donald Y. Gilmore '47, Hugh H. Mathews '47, Evan M. Miller '47, Arthur D. Pepin '47, Ray Sacher '47, and Robert W. Zaumseil '47 were the six top men on the balloting for Carnival king.

Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, E. Sue Carr '47, Ellen Chalmers '47, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, and Natalie J. Simpson '47 were selected as candidates for Carnival queen.

The following students have been chosen for the roles in the Carnival play, "George Washington Slept Here."

Mrs. Kimber.....Dixon F. Hemphill '48
Newton .....Willard W. Chase '47
Annabelle .....M. Virginia Calhoun '50
Madge .....Patricia A. Bauer '50
Steve .....
Katie .....Doris W. Gould '50
Mrs. Douglas.....Irmgard Nierhaus '48
Clayton Evans.....Harold P. Barnes '49
Rena .....Lesley T. Cunniff '49
Hester .....Katherine A. Rapp '48
Raymond .....
Uncle Stanley .....Peter S. Jennison '47
Leggett Frazer ...F. Guilford Myrick '48
Tommy Hughes ...Daniel R. Gilbert '49
Sue Barrington...Natalie J. Simpson '47
Miss Wilcox ...Emily V. McLaughlin '50
Mr. Prescott ..William R. Niederauer '47

Production Manager is Henry O. Parry '47, and Anne M. Clarke '48 is Stage Manager.

Richard D. McKenzie '48, chairman of the publicity committee of Winter Carnival, stated that the committee activities of other phases of the Carnival weekend are being carried along according to schedule. Negotiations for the Carnival Ball band are being made, but since no contract has been signed yet, the name of the band cannot be released for publication.

Ashley And Gilmore Chosen For Chicago

Alice L. Ashley '47 and Donald Y. Gilmore '47, have been elected to attend the Student Conference to be held in Chicago, December 28 to 30.

During the course of the conference, four panels will each meet twice. The first panel, to be held Sunday morning, will discuss and report on the organization and duties of the National Continuations Committee. At the same time, there will be a panel on the organization of the prospective National Student Organization. A third panel on student needs and responsibility in international student affairs and a fourth on aims and activities of the N. C. C. will also meet on Sunday.

The N. C. C. is made up of three committees: executive, staff, and regional. Following the meetings of the respective panels, plenary sessions will be held at which each committee will submit its report.

Also, on Sunday, caucuses will be held to select members for these committees and to nominate officers for the N. C. C. The conference will end with a banquet, at which the new officers of the N. C. C. will speak.

MAGAZINE TO GIVE 2 MARCH AWARDS

Directions, the college literary magazine, recently announced two prizes of $25 and $10 each, to the winners of an essay contest in the March issue. Essays submitted will not be limited to opinion, argument, or criticism, but may be written on any subject whatsoever. The deadline for all entries is March 3.

The first issue of *Directions*, containing poetry, short stories, and sketches, will go on sale January 9. Contributors for this issue include Donald S. Putnam '46, Paul J. Vyrros '47, George W. Hartung '48, Francis I. Nash '48, Arthur J. Kelley '48, Isabel A. Myers '48, William H. von Dreele '49, Lawrence E. Willard '49, and others.

Phi Beta Kappa Key Award Earned By Seniors, N. Surtees and B. Virtue

Betty R. Virtue '47

Nancy C. Surtees '47

Phi Beta Kappa keys were awarded Nancy C. Surtees '47 and Betty R. Virtue '47 in chapel last Friday.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman made the announcement and gave the girls their honorary pins. Present also was Dr. Raymond H. White, chapter secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Samuel S. Stratton.

Included among Miss Surtees' extra-curricular activities are CAMPUS, three years and senior board, secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, Carnival Ball and Culture Conference Committees last year, Directing Committee of Humanities, and president of the Spanish Club this year.

Miss Virtue is a member of the French Club and in past years has been in Spanish Club and also on various dance decorations committees.

Students who are eligible for Phi Beta Kappa must be members of the senior class, in good standing, and must have attained an average rank of 89 percent for six terms, or of 87½ percent for eight terms at Middlebury. In 1776 the society's first chapter was founded at William and Mary College. However, Vermont claims the honor of being the first state to admit a woman to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mack '47, Matulis '48 Elected Editors, Titus '48, Business Manager of Campus

Edith Titus '48

Muriel E. Mack '47

Saurman, Rumbold, Koster Appointed To Senior Board

OTHER POSITIONS FILLED ON STAFF

Muriel E. Mack '47 and Margaret K. Matulis '48, have been elected Co-Editors-in-Chief of the CAMPUS for the coming year and Edith Titus '48, has been chosen Business Manager.

Other members of the Senior Board are J. Anne Saurman '48, Managing Editor, Annaliese M. Koster '47, Advertising Manager, and John W. Rumbold '49, Sports Editor.

Miss Mack and Miss Matulis will divide the responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief. Miss Mack will write weekly editorials, train Assistant Editors for Senior Board, and be the liaison between the CAMPUS and the administration. Miss Matulis will train tryouts, assist with office work, and arrange working schedules.

Johnstone R. Law '47, Charles H. Pope, '48, Roswell T. Edwards '49, Gerald W. Elbers '49, Ben Fisher '49, Jane D. Baker '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Anita M. Liptak '49, Virginia C. Main '49, Mary C. Seacord '49, and Dorothy H. Weil '49 have all been elected to the position of Assistant Editor.

Robert J. Simpson '48, Adolph E. Meyer '49, Richard H. Stokes '49, William J. McKinley '49, Marilyn S. Campbell '49, G. Valerie Field '49, Margaret Gordon '49, Alice C. Hardie '49, Janet E. McIntosh '49, Anne E. Meyer '49, Ellen Taussig '49, Margaret A. Teachout '49, and Priscilla A. Wood '49 were promoted from tryouts to positions in the news staff.

New Assistant Managers on the Business Staff are Henry Bloch, Jr. '49, William J. Rice '49, Rebecca J. Belisle '49, Dorothy V. Britton '49, and Mary C. Fisher '49.

John B. Parker '48, Jane M. Potter '48, and Norma L. Reinicker '48 have been elected Associate Managers. The vacancy caused by the graduation of Miss Koster in June will be filled from this group of Juniors.

Leon M. Adkins '50 will be in charge of photography for the CAMPUS and working with him will be members of the Photography Club. It is hoped that there will be enough interest in this work so that the CAMPUS can have more complete photography coverage of college events.

Christmas Songs Will Be Presented By Chorus, Choir

The Christmas Vesper chapel service, to be held on Sunday afternoon, December 15, will consist of a musical program presented by the combined efforts of both sections of the regular choir plus the Freshman Choir, under the direction of Professor H. Ward Bedford.

The Freshman Choir, making their first public appearance, will sing "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria, two negro melodies arranged by James, entitled "Oh, Po' Little Jesus" and "Roun' De Glory Manger," an Appalachian carol arranged by Niles, and a seventeenth century hymn, "While by My Sheep," arranged by Jungst.

The College Choir will sing the following selections: "Virga Jesse Floruit" by Bruckner; and two choruses from "The Messiah," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "Glory to God in the Highest."

As a prelude, Mrs. Prudence F. Bussey will give a brief organ recital of "A Rose Bursts Into Bloom" by Brahms, and "Pastorale" arranged by Clokey. The postlude will be "Toccato" from Widor's Fifth Symphony.

Forum To Present 7th Annual Ripton Party On Dec. 17

On Tuesday, December 17, at 3.00 p.m., twenty-five members of Forum will sponsor a Christmas party for children of Ripton in the Ripton Community House. This party, given annually since 1940, is one of the big events for all Ripton, as not only school children are invited, but also their mothers and younger brothers and sisters.

Mr. Irwin K. French, the college business manager, will be Santa Claus, and will present each of the forty-two children who attend school with a useful gift and a toy. There will also be a Christmas tree, which will be decorated by the children in the craft classes sponsored by Forum.

The entertainment will be taken care of by Inter-Faith, and will include the Christmas story in pageant form, and carols. Mrs. William Meacham and Mrs. Thad Billings, both teachers in the Ripton school, will assist the Forum members in keeping the party under control.

Nancy A. Rathgeb '47 is the general chairman of the party, and Sally A. Finley '48 is her assistant. Other chairmen are: Entertainment, Alice C. Hardie '49; refreshments, Dorcas R. Neal '49; transportation, Nancy M. Leach '48; useful gifts, Barbara Hemenway '48; toys, Marilyn A. Drake '48; Santa Claus, Jane H. Strayer '47.

I.R.C. Receives Bid To Attend Meeting

Middlebury's branch of the International Relations Club has been invited to send a delegate to a conference of New England colleges to be held at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, December 14.

The I. R. C. is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. At the regional conferences sponsored by this organization, round table discussions are held, and different clubs attending the conference have an opportunity to exchange ideas on the organization and procedure of their respective college groups.

The Middlebury I. R. C. now has about 50 members under the faculty supervision of Profs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Robert W. Rafuse.

Dance Recital, Play Given Joint Billing

Last night and again tonight the College Players presented William H. Upson's one-act play, *Father Is Angry*, in conjunction with the Modern Dance program on the same evenings.

The Players planned this production as part of an experimental program in presenting new and old one-act plays, Mr. Upson's play being a new one. Playwright Upson is also the author of the "Alexander Botts" stories which appear in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Members of the cast are:

Herbert Henderson..Peter S. Jennison '47
Gladys Jenkins ..Barbara J. Fairbanks '48
George Sherwood..Robert A. Watson '49
Julius West ....Richard B. Wanderer '48
Harold Manville....Eugene H. Miller '48
Gus Mongola .....Walter Staloff '49
Joe Mullin ...Frederick Wm. Kroeck '50

Student Fund Makes Goal, Announces Raffle Drawing

The International Solidarity Committee has reached its goal of $200 which will be divided between that committee and the World Student Fund so that all profits will be sent abroad.

The World Student Fund raffle tickets have been on sale since December 3, and will be obtainable until December 14, when the drawing for the winner of the Middlebury College Choir Record Album will be held in Forest Rec at 8.00 p.m.

The dormitory agents are: Pearsons and Battell, Harriet A. Miller '49; Le Chateau, Hillside and Homestead, Margaret Drysdale '49 and Mary C. Seacord '49; Hepburn, Sally A. Finley '48 and Virginia M. Knudsen '48; Painter, Cynthia J. Mallory '49; Starr, Wendel H. Agne '50; Gifford, Willard W. Chase '47 and Robert L. Kaufman '48; Forest, Nancy J. Finley '47.

Doris M. Smith '47 is in charge of the World Student Fund drive.

Midd Deans Attend Education Meeting

Deans Millicent C. Woodward and W. Storrs Lee, attending the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Statler Hotel in Boston, heard Harold W. Stoke, President of the University of New Hampshire, open what is destined to be a national debate on federal subsidization of the education of individuals.

President Stoke pointed out that the government had committed itself to the education of individuals during wartime, and said that education should not be denied to worthy individuals just because there is no war.

Speaking at the banquet session of this, the sixty-first annual meeting of the association, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, advanced a similar proposal calling for federal scholarships and grants on a competitive basis for the thousands of students who are intellectually but not financially equipped for college.

The principal subjects discussed were the education of the veteran, general trends in education, and federal aid to students.

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In Charge of Issue: SENIOR BOARD

VOL. XLIII DECEMBER 12, 1946 NO. 29

The Time Has Come

The election of a new group of persons to the Senior Board of the CAMPUS brings with it the anticipation of change and, it is hoped, improvement. The members of the new board come to their positions with new ideas and plans which they hope to see successfully carried out. If it is within their power and ability to institute some desirable changes, it is only their obligation to do so.

The retiring Senior Board leaves behind them the responsibility of putting out a weekly issue, the establishment and expression of a CAMPUS policy, and the perpetuation of a competent staff. They too began their duties anxious to try out their own ideas. Some of these they have been successful in establishing; others they have found to be impractical or just plain impossible. What they could do they have done zealously and with enthusiasm. Those things which they could not do they gave up with a feeling of regret. The appreciative thanks of the entire college should be theirs.

Few students who regularly receive their issue of the CAMPUS realize the time and effort by both the business and editorial staffs which each one requires. This time and effort is expected and given each week. We who do it, continue because we find it challenging and satisfying work. When it comes time, however, for the hard working Senior Board to retire, it is gratifying to hear a "well done."

M. E. M.

Christmas

The beloved old tale of Scrooge is more than a sentimental story of the miraculous change that the Christmas season (with the help of a few cooperative ghosts), effects over a crotchety, embittered old man. Its international popularity indicates that here an author has written a story that appeals to the whole of mankind. It is suggestive of the type of action that people connect with Christmas time.

But is the world of Dickens' Christmas Carol so different from our own at this time of year? The carolers still sing beneath the windows of shut-ins, deeds of kindness and generosity are frequent, and the same feeling of good will infects the whole nation. Such typical signs of Christmas aren't limited to our own country, but in different languages and with different customs, they are re-enacted in dozens of other Christian nations.

Must this great universal feeling of congeniality and cooperation be limited to the very short Christmas season? An extension of it through the rest of the year could lend so much to the realization of a united world. Here is one international observance that reaches across national prejudice and jealousy. The fact that it is possible for a great many people of different nationalities to have the same feeling toward one event indicates that they are all capable of the characteristics of that season—generosity, sympathy, and genuine love of their fellow men.

It would be impossible to maintain this high plane of social understanding all the time. It would not be human and it would not be desirable. But if each person who experiences the spiritual uplift of the Christmas season could incorporate a bit of that feeling into his daily living throughout the year, how much more livable this world would be.

M. E. M.

FREE SPEECH

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced "Editors' Note."

To the Editor:

To insure the recognition due all meritorious deeds, it would be greatly appreciated, even at the risk of their wrath, if the names of Lee Cunniff and Terri Ralph were considered in addition to those mentioned in last week's list of "Stardust" committee workers.

An ambitious bunch of Sophomore men also deserve credit for the dust they rubbed off the gym girders on Wednesday afternoon. No mere women could have accomplished the jobs that our steely-nerved, raw-boned Midd men tackled.

Finally, be it known that Professor Wissler with his magic motor is currently the revered benefactor of the entire sophomore class.

Thank you for the more than generous write-up.

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the CAMPUS, I read with some amusement the tale of woe facing the poor professor who "is trying vainly to imbue students with the theory of Frog Watching 11.1 in competition with argyles or cable socks."

I agree in part with the results of the survey conducted, showing the motives for inattention in the classroom, *but*, I could not help but wonder why the underlying cause for student inattention was not taken up . . . mainly, the professors themselves.

Through simple observation, I have noticed that where there is a lack of student cooperation, there is usually a lack of ability on the part of the professor concerned to command properly the attention of the class. If there is student negligence in some classrooms because of inattentiveness then I think the instructor should question his own efficacy before placing the responsibility on the poor student.

Competent professors are not overly disturbed by the American scholars' supposed lack of attention.

PETER J. CASSIMATIS

To the Sophomore Men:

There are 175 term 3 and term 4 men at Middlebury this fall. Evidently about 50 of these men do not realize that they are Sophomores. It is a good thing that our officers have thrown out the rule about taking action without a quorum. For some reason most of the class seems to have something to do every time our officers call a meeting. In fact I'd be willing to bet that less than half the class showed enough interest to vote for these officers.

There have been three meetings of the class so far. At the first one we had the amazing total of 13 men attending. Had there been one more man there we would have had 8 per cent of the class. The next meeting was a big one. Twenty-eight of us showed up. This was an important meeting as it was concerned with helping the women give OUR class dance. On December 6 we had our third meeting. This time less than 20 men showed up. The purpose of this meeting was to nominate candidates for Carnival King and Queen. These figures don't make a very good showing for the class.

Maybe you men don't realize it but 50 per cent of the Sophomore Stardust profits go into our treasury. I doubt if we deserve 5 per cent. I think the women deserve all the thanks we can give them for making OUR class dance so successful. When Carnival King and Queen elections come up, I will be surprised if I don't hear quite a few Sophomore men asking why so-and-so wasn't nominated. Even if we were unanimous in our nominations last Friday night we still could not send a list of candidates who were strongly backed.

How about it fellas? Let's back our officers, who, incidentally, are darn good ones, and quit using the excuse that we didn't read the daily notices. Now is the time to get together so that by the spring Tug-of-War 175 of us will be pulling 252 Freshmen into the water rather than having 252 Frosh pull 20 or 30 of us all over the place. Let's put something into the class instead of expecting someone else to do it for us. Incidentally for those of you that may be interested our class officers will be as follows:

President—Charlie Puksta, whom all of you should know for his fine football and his being captain-elect of next fall's team.

Vice-President—Hal Richardson, a cross country man who helped the team attain its marvelous record this fall.

Secretary—Phil Deane. You may not know Phil yet but you will when the ski team swings into action.

Treasurer—Bob Seixas. Bob is the boy at the drums with the Black Panthers.

This is a darn good slate of officers and a class that picks as good ones ought to have enough interest to help them out when they ask for help. Let's get behind them and show up in number at the next meeting.

"RED" HICKOCX.

PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alfred L. Allen, Jr., Term 1
John G. Bolos, Term 1
Albert G. Craz, Jr., Term 1
David Dale, Term 1
John C. Dawson, Term 5
Roswell T. Edwards, Jr., Term 1
Frank B. Hickox, Term 3
Stephen H. Judson, Term 1
Peter L. Knight, Term 1
Harry A. Mapes, Term 1
Thomas H. Mariner, Term 3
James H. McCormack, Term 1
William E. Miller, Term 1
Murray R. Pearlstein, Term 1
David L. Peet, Term 1
Lionel Slater, Term 5
Charles S. Stewart, Jr., Term 3

House Privileges

Eric O. Bunzel, Term 6
Norman E. Joslin, Term 3
Dan C. Muessel, Term 4
Richard C. Wolff, Term 4

Chi Psi

Don A. Belden, Jr., Term 1
Peter C. Benedict, Term 1
Robert S. Bennitt, Term 1
Richard H. Bowen, Term 1
Kendall P. Carlson, Term 1
Rufus P. Cushman III, Term 1
John K. Dean, Term 1
Thomas M. Divoll, Term 1
De Witt C. Drohat, Term 1
Robert C. Jackson, Term 1
Joseph B. L'Episcopo, Term 5
William J. McKinley, Jr., Term 1
Robert S. Martin, Term 1
Frederick F. Neuberger, Term 1
Phillip W. Porter, Term 1
William H. Price, Term 1
Karl G. Reed, Term 2
Richard H. Stokes, Term 1
Barry Q. Walker, Term 1
David D. Wallace, Term 1
William O. Wallace, Term 1
Stephen T. Welch, Term 1
Edwin M. Works, Term 1
Ernest G. Zimmerman, Jr., Term 1

House Privileges

Frank J. Facini, Jr., Term 1
Richard Weston, Term 4

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Carlton E. Anderson, Term 1
Harold T. Brew, Jr., Term 1
J. Richard Carpenter, Term 4
George S. Conomikes, Term 1
John M. Dineen, Term 5
Thomas E. Duff, Term 2
Harold J. Geiken, Term 4
John B. Henty, Term 1
Robert J. Homkey, Term 1
Robert C. Hope, Term 1
Bradford W. Ingalls, Term 1
Martin W. Johnson, Term 1
James J. Marchese, Jr., Term 1
John B. Marshall, Term 1
Samuel Masters, Term 2
Eugene H. Miller, Term 4
Tony J. Monaco, Term 1
Andrew G. Pepin, Term 1
William J. Rice, Term 3
James P. Sheehan, Term 1
Paul A. Skudder, Term 1
Thomas J. Whalen, Term 4
Robert J. Wilson, Term 1

House Privileges

Robert W. Handrahan, Term 1

(*Continued on page 5*)

Midd Student Offers Review Of P. Robeson

Ray Sacher '47

To attempt to analyze the appeara of the overwhelming personality that Paul Robeson is a dangerous task a one ready to ensnare the reviewer in web of ambiguity. Conventionally, review seeks to isolate the perform from the performance and consider, o *jectively*, the artistry and expertness wi which his program is executed. How ever, this reviewer feels justified in r jecting as discolorations such conce shortcomings as the reference to not the holding of the hand to the e ("Learned from Bing!"), a limit range, and a surprisingly disjointed repe toire; rather, he chooses to envisage t *overall* effect, disregard the above, a plaud the rich fullness of the artist's l register and the stirring beauty of h pianissimo's, his admirable emotional e pressions, felt no less strongly by h audience than by himself, his excellen of diction in each of the seven la guages he employed, his warmth a graciousness once the early nervousne was past, the cosmopolitanism of h selections, and his delightful familiar with the negro idiom for which he especially renowned.

Traditional Quality

The first group of songs was mark by a traditional quality, being large old stock, and was most commendable i a truly lovely rendition of Monteverd "Lasciate mi Morire," and a climatic l D in "In Diesen Heil'gen Hallen" Mozart. The group was concluded by rather slower than usual singing Beethoven's "Creation's Hymn." Al included were "Over the Mountain old English, and "Invocazione di Orfe Peri. Exhibiting a generosity which w continued after all three groups, M Robeson offered several encores, and, moving into a lighter vein, gained h possession of the charm which the heavi pieces just concluded had prevented. T old English folk song, "Oh, No, John was burlesqued delightfully, the famili "Passing By" demonstrated a beauti pianissimo, and an old French tune, "L Love Is Enclosed in a Garden Flowers," gave him complete relaxati and the self-enjoyment thus far unappa ent.

The second series was of a high classical nature and offered opportun for a greatly varied scheme of expr sion which was not taken advantage in Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Ab ham," opening the group on a stern no Part of the death scene from "Bo Goudonov," Moussorgsky, followed, the most dramatic selection to that poi Delivered in Russian and employing f use of the mournful, almost plaintive te the singer ended on a pleading pianissi which received tumultous applause. A other Moussorgsky, "After the Battl was moving and inspired despite the tri ness of its text. An Hassidic chant, a ranged by Engels, was easily the m passionate in its text and rendition a to the reviewer, the most inspiring m ment of the evening. The work is frenzied recitative whereby a rabbi ca

(*Continued on page 4*)

Housemothers To Be Entertained Frido

Mortar Board will be hostesses to t dormitory housemothers at a supper t morrow evening from 5.30 to 7.00 Forest Recreation Room.

The housemothers who have been i vited are Miss Elizabeth Baker of For East, Mrs. Marion Griggs of For West, Miss Fleda Martin of Battell C tage. Mrs. Gertrude Peterson of He burn Hall, Mlle Lea Binand of Le Ch teau; Miss Evelyn Cosby of Hillsi Miss Maxine Shurtz of Painter Ha Miss Sarah Curtis of Hepburn Hall, M de L'Hommedieu of Wright House, M Ida Gibson of the Homestead, Miss Ru Temple of Pearsons, Mlle Nicole He mann of Le Chateau, Mrs. Gertrude Cra of Gifford Hall, Mrs. Edward O'Neill Gifford Hall, and Mrs. Frederick W iams of Hillcrest.

SPORTS

Midd Panthers To Meet RPI Engineers Sat.

Quintet Journey to Troy To Face Powerful Team

The Middlebury basketball squad takes on the R. P. I. Engineers this coming Saturday in what promises to be one of the toughest games on the approaching schedule. The Panthers journey to Troy Saturday to meet the Engineers at the Troy Armory. All reports indicate that the R. P. I. cagers are plenty strong, especially on home ground.

Rumor has it that the Engineers are gunning for big game this season. A 19-contest schedule includes such standouts as Duquesne, Western Reserve, Niagara and Fordham. This is a big layout in anyone's league. The Engineers are also planning on being one of the East's big drawing cards as evidenced by the fact that they have obtained the Troy Armory for all their home tilts. The ambitious cage program includes twelve home games at the armory which provides seating accommodations for as many as 4,000 fans.

Coach Ed Donald, starting his 24th season as Engineer cage mentor, is aiming for the sky. The Engineers are loaded with experienced hands. Ted DeMoss, six foot two forward who led the Engineers in scoring last year, should appear in the starting lineup Saturday. DeMoss is probably the best shotmaker on the squad. Captain Tony Orlando, leader of R. P. I.'s unbeaten quintet of two seasons ago and a star at Great Lakes last year, is another dangerous man on any court. Junior Stein, six foot three center, and Frank Waters, last year's star, are two more shifty ball handlers. Charlie Havel and Bob Mulligan, a product of St. John's of Brooklyn, are two more boys who give the Engineers plenty of scoring power. All this talent should make the Engineers a plenty tough obstacle.

The Panthers, although not quite as experienced as the R. P. I. five, are expected to wade into the battle with no holds barred. Saturday's tilt, although early in the season, can prove a great deal. If the Midd cagers can check the strong offensive attack of the Engineers they should be able to hold their own in any competition.

Midd Attends Sailing Parley

Robert H. Mason '48 and Joan M. Kent '50 represented the Middlebury Sailing Club at a conference held at Dartmouth last Saturday and Sunday, for the purpose of forming a new racing association.

Of the seventeen colleges and universities invited to the conference, only three could attend due to the coal strike. The representatives from New Hampshire were Joan Downing and Ralph Naples. Tom Adams, Commodore of the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club, played host to both colleges.

The reason for forming another racing association is primarily due to the transportation problem experienced by most colleges in traveling to Boston for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association races. It is also to permit participation by colleges which have no sailing facilities, but which have the interest. At the meetings it was decided to divide the New England area up into four sections: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont-New York area. The schools in these areas would compete among themselves at dual or triangular meets determining the champion for each area. These winners would race against the winners of the other sections at one regatta to determine the New England champ. Middlebury will hold its regattas on Lake Champlain, where it has six boats.

It was decided the name of the organization would be The New England Yacht Racing Association. A constitution was drawn up, and the officers were elected. The officers are: Tom Adams (Dartmouth), president; Robert Mason(Middlebury), vice-president; Fred Schmidt (Dartmouth), secretary; Jane Downing (New Hampshire), treasurer; and Bob Foote (Dartmouth), racing chairman. Invitations to join will be sent out to Bates, Bowdoin, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Williams, Skidmore, Rensselaer, Union, University of Vermont, St. Lawrence, and Exeter and Proctor Preparatory Schools. Competition between the men and women will be on an equal basis.

The meetings were held in Robinson Hall, followed by a banquet at the Hanover Inn. The evening program consisted of seeing the Dartmouth-Rutgers basketball game and a tour of some of the fraternity houses.

Middlebury Beats UVM Catamounts In Saturday Game

Middlebury's women volleyball teams handed the U. V. M. contingent a sound trouncing at the Sports Day held at McCullough Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, when they won the tournament 12-4.

Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, President of the Middlebury W.A.A. addressed the participants and spectators before presenting the Trophy to Sally Fisher '48, head of the sport, as a representative of the home forces. The handsome, solid tin cup will reside with the winners until next year's competition decides the succeeding holders of the cup.

All afternoon the Middites played fast, aggressive volleyball. They possessed one advantage over the visitors that they used consistently. Due to the fact that the U. V. M. girls were used to playing with an assisted serve and a set-up to themselves, the home team, playing a much faster game, were able to carry the attack to them. No greater compliment could be paid to the playing of the Middlebury women than the fact that the Vermonters have decided to use their type of play next year.

After a supper in Forest Rec, the visitors left for home territory in their bus.

The great success of this volleyball Sports Day should indicate the need for more similar events in other sports.

W.A.A. hopes to arrange more of them.

INTRAMURALS

The final results on fraternity volley ball will be known when the last games are played on Friday, December 13. The results of games to date are:

	Won	Lost	Games Played
ASP	4	1	5
SPE	3	1	4
DU	2	3	5
DKE	0	4	4
TC	4	1	5
CP	3	1	4
SA	3	1	4
KDR	1	4	5
Neutrals	0	4	4

McGill Game Tomorrow Will Open Court Season

Photo by Adkins

Basketball Squad

Back row: **Jack McGarry, Bob Brown, Jack Hanty, Ed Works, Bob Mooney.**
Middle row: **Tony Monaco, Phil Turnbull, Tom Divoll, Jack Mulcahy, Don Means.**
Front row: **Gid LaCroix, Mert Stevens, Walt Nelson, Jim Beck, Bob Trimmer.**

Hockey Turnout Shows Seasoned Stickmen Ready

The highly unpredictable Vermont weather which is publicized as changing every fifteen minutes has taken a warm turn and forced Midd's non-skating hockey team indoors. As yet the boys have not donned their skates and until they are blessed with some adequate weather Coach Nelson plans to hold daily meetings in the gym.

He made his first call last Monday afternoon and outlined his plan to the ample aggregation of some 40 odd boys who turned out. This plan calls for a review of the rules, which have changed considerably, a few lectures on fundamentals, and brief instruction on training and exercises.

The coach does not plan to hold any special sessions over Christmas vacation and hopes therefore that the boys will do as much skating as possible while at home.

When the season does get under way the coach plans to carry a squad of about 25 men using his first two lines for all varsity games and his third line and spares for the Jayvee encounters. His ultimate goal is to give his team as much experience as possible and, of course, to win his share of games.

Because of the large number of candidates, when the ice does come, the squad will practice in two separate sections in order to give all of the boys a chance to perform.

The schedule of games is still not com-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Women Debaters Win Recent Contest

Friday night the women's debating team, represented by Margaret D. Armstrong '47, Nancy A. Rathgeb '47, and Iris J. Forst '48, completed a schedule of debates in Massachusetts. Of the three debates participated in, two were non-decision and the third, a decision debate, was won by Middlebury.

The debating schedule began Thursday evening at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., with a non-decision debate. Miss Armstrong and Miss Forst took the negative on the subject, "Resolved: That cooperation with Russia should be the keystone of the U. S. foreign policy."

Friday afternoon at Salem State Teachers' College, Miss Armstrong and Miss Forst took the negative side of, "Resolved, That labor should have a direct share in management." The final decision found Middlebury in the lead.

Friday night at Tufts College, Miss Rathgeb and Miss Armstrong took the affirmative of the same proposition, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in management." It also was a non-decision debate.

Panther Five Still In Formative Stage

Turnbull, Whalen, Brown, Stevens, McGarry To Start

The Middlebury basketball team opens its 1946-47 basketball season against McGill University from Montreal, Que., Friday night at 8.15 in the high school gymnasium.

This will mark Coach Dick Ciccolella's bow as mentor of the Panther five. As yet, the Coach can't be certain of his material until he sees how the team will shape up under the pressure of a game. There have been a number of fellows who have come a long way in their improvement since the first practice session. But as things are now, the Coach will be starting Phil Turnbull, Tom Whalen, as forwards to do most of the ball handling, Bob Brown at center, John McGarry and Mert Stevens at guards to be down under the basket. Among the men held in reserve who will see a great deal of service is Walt Nelson, about whom there has been considerable worry due to his badly sprained ankle, which has been progressing favorably of late. Also ready will be Don Means, from last year's squad, and big Bob Mooney, the tallest man on the team.

Last Saturday, Coach Duke Nelson saw McGill lose to Clarkson 74-47, on their home court. The Redmen were a very aggressive, hard-fighting team. Probably one of the main reasons for the 26-point difference was the absence of 6-foot-7 Mart Goodwin, McGill's elongated center.

This will be McGill's fourth game of the season and from the Coach's report we can expect to see two well-matched teams take the floor Friday.

Faculty to Present Solos, Musical Numbers, Skits At Variety Show Jan. 11

A faculty frolic will be held January 11 at eight p.m. in the High School gym, proceeds going into the Memorial Fund.

A large number of faculty members plus the college orchestra will participate in this vaudeville style entertainment. Solos and skits, put on by each department, will be featured.

Tickets, priced at one dollar, will be sold soon in dormitories and at the New England Color Studio, 34 Main Street.

BILLBOARD

About a week ago, it was stated that the ski team would swing into action during the Christmas holiday, when they took part in the annual Sno-Bird Meet held at Lake Placid, December 29 to January 1. It was reported that the "outstanding" ski teams of the East would take part.

Through the medium of this column we hereby retract that statement, for circumstances have arisen this week that must force a withdrawal. We find that Middlebury hasn't been invited to compete—for, as this reporter heard it, "we didn't know that Middlebury had a team." Doesn't that sound strange, when not so many years ago the Blue and White hickory men walked off with team honors and our present coach, "Bobo" Sheehan, was awarded the Skimeister trophy, emblematic of individual performance?

The Lake Placid Club is slipping. Not only did they pass up Middlebury, but Dartmouth, McGill and West Point as well!! From all this department can gather, it is evident that the sponsors of the meet do not want real competition present.

The only noteworthy team that will be present is the University of New Hampshire, which should walk away with team honors, even if they wore blindfolds.

We don't want to be insolent, or even envious of the choice of the Placid tournament promoters, but almost everyone in skiing circles is convinced that the Eastern Intercollegiate title will rest either with Dartmouth, Midd, McGill, West Point or U. N. H. and it seems a shame that such a golden opportunity is being passed up by the failure to invite the teams mentioned. Oh well, perhaps Penn State (just call me Mason-Dixon) and our brothers by the lake, U. V. M., have latent possibilities. And then there's Harvard.

The final basketball game before the holidays will be against "Pinky" Ryan's St. Michael's cagers. Unfortunately the battle will be an away affair. But for all of you who intend to follow our team on its out-of-town games, the place of action has been switched from the Winoosk Park Gym to the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. The J. V.'s start things going at 7 p.m., followed by the varsity fracas around eight.

So far this year St. Mike's have won two and dropped two. Easy victories over the Mikemen alumni and Williams have been nullified by losses to American International College and a decisive trouncing the other evening by Rhode Island State. R. I. S. showed the Purple real fire-wagon basketball and a 106 to 62 score.

There are just so many seats at the High School Gym, better get there early for that McGill game.

WOLF.

Juniors Subdue Seniors, Capture Tournament Title

After a nip and tuck battle, in which the decisive element was time, the Juniors eked out a bare 36-35 win over the seniors, on Monday, December 9. Following a victory over the freshman team on Tuesday afternoon, the undefeated juniors (captained by Mary Jane Selleck) were declared the winners of the 1946 Volleyball Tournament.

Evenly Matched Teams

In the first game, the absolutely evenly matched teams battled it out in the most exciting game of the tournament. It was so close that another five seconds would certainly have resulted in a tie or changed the outcome.

The first half of the game ended with the seniors maintaining a one point lead 22-21. Play was loose, with one side or the other gaining a few points before the serve was relinquished, and so back and forth in the see-saw battle, with the seniors ahead as the time ran out.

The second half presented a different story, as the two teams sustained prolonged volleys before each point was decided. Never more than one or two points were gained in one service, so that the picture changed every time one team crept forward on the score books. But as the whistle blew for the final time, the juniors had possession of the ball and the good end of a 36-35 score.

Former Russian Premier, A. Kerensky Speaks to International Relations Club

Photo by Adkins Kerensky at Discussion in Forest

Roswell T. Edwards '49

Last Saturday evening Alexander Kerensky, one-time Premier of Russia, spoke informally to members of the International Relations Club and the Student Action Assembly. Speaking to the seventy-five interested students and faculty members assembled in Forest Recreation Room, Mr. Kerensky stated that "the standard of living of the (Russian) masses is lower now than it was before the revolution."

Mr. Kerensky became Premier of Russia in July of 1917, three months after the fall of the Czar, and he remained Premier until October when the Bolsheviks overthrew his government. Since that time Mr. Kerensky has been in foreign countries writing and lecturing against the Soviets.

Security in Private Life

Don Gilmore, President of the Student Action Assembly, introduced Mr. Kerensky at the meeting and explained that the speaker would much rather answer questions from the audience than give a formal talk. A member of the Women's College opened the discussion by asking Mr. Kerensky if he thought the communistic system offered more security to the individual than the capitalistic system affords. "I doubt that" said Mr. Kerensky. "...Experience shows that reforms based on political slavery give negative results... The first freedom of every human being is security from violence and arbitrary power of the government... You must be secure in your private life."

The woman who had asked the question originally said that she had meant economic security. Said Mr. Kerensky, "It is true that in Russia now unemployment does not exist. At the same time labor camps exist... populated by twenty millions of slaves. This is not social security."

Another student asked Mr. Kerensky where he got his figures. Mr. Kerensky cited an article by Victor Kravchenko. When the student expressed some skepticism of Kravchenko as a reliable source Mr. Kerensky said "I believe the facts of Kravchenko because I use these figures before him." Mr. Kerensky did not say where he got the figures originally and when asked about them again he avoided the issue.

Belief in Democracy Needed

Asked if he thought war between the United States and Russia was inevitable Mr. Kerensky said, "The co-existence for

(*Continued on page 6*)

Midd Student Offers Review Of P. Robeson

(*Concluded from page 2*)

upon the Almighty to account for the sufferings of his people and contains a fervent passage in which part of the Hebrew prayer for the deceased is chanted, reminiscent of "Eli, Eli." As suggested in his introduction, Mr. Robeson felt this anguished prayer applicable to the negro as well as the Jew....Encores again relaxed into a lighter mode as Lawrence Brown, who gave admirable accompaniment throughout the program, also provided a sparkling and unexpected tenor to "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Little David, Play on Your Harp." The beloved "Water Boy," a racy and popular "Scandalize My Name," and a Spanish war song, "Four Insurgent Generals," preceded the intermission.

Negro Spiritual

As expected, the program concluded with five negro folk songs, the best received and most eagerly awaited portion of the recital. "On Ma Journey," with typical slurs, provided a lively introduction; the artist's love for the spontaneous simplicity of this music was increasingly obvious, both in facial expression and vocal warmth. "Weepin' Mary" and a provoking, but unusually executed, inclusion of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" were highlights of pathos and strong insistence, again utilizing beautiful final pianissimos. More joyous were "By and By" and "Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit," both incurring merriment from Mr. Brown's polyphonic tenor. A demonstrative audience clamored for encores and cheered the singing of "Old Man River," disregarding the license taken with the original text. Another "Show Boat" number, "I Still Suits Me," inspired much laughter. Chinese and Russian lullabies ("Despite the Iron Curtain, they still sing lullabies in Russia!"), a Dachau refugee song, the Russian "From Border Unto Border," the semi-popular "The House I Live in," and the peculiar, though magnificently dramatized, choosing of Othello's last speech concluded the selections, followed by a wave of acclamation from an audience thrilled and hypnotized by the personal magnetism of the performer.

William Schatzkamer

William Schatzkamer, who assisted at the piano following the first two groups of songs, was well received, though he maintained for the most part an impersonal air both toward his music and his audience, possibly due to the imperfect instrument at his disposal. A Bach-Siloti Organ Prelude in G minor and a Chopin Ballade in A flat major demonstrated technical virtuosity, but little feeling, as did Brahms' Intermezzo in E flat minor, played as an encore. Following the intermission, however, Mr. Schatzkamer seemed to warm more to his role and achieved commendable changes of mood in four Stostakovich Preludes, a rippling Rachmaninoff Prelude in G major, and a crashing Etude in D sharp minor of Scriabine. Prokekiev's march from "The Three Oranges" and a feeling interpretation of "Reflections in the Water" of Debussy were given as encores.

Paul Robeson's traditional fascination has been as much in his impressive stature, his brilliant career as scholar and humanitarian, and the recognition of his eloquent efforts in behalf of his race and Americanism as in his basso, certainly an instrument of merit in itself, considering the minimum of formal cultivation it has received. This reviewer, therefore, heartily endorses the enthusiasm of the audience in its appreciation of a man, not primarily an artist, but a great and vibrant personality....

Examination Schedule

All questions regarding the exam schedule should be referred to the Registrar's off at once.

(All examinations in the gymnasium unless otherwise stated)

Monday, February 3, 8.00 A. M.

Drama D25.1—Volkert
Economics 30.1—Fife
Education 21.1—Holden
Geography 25.1—Illick
German 22.1—Wunderlich
Home Ec. 41.1—Knapp
Home Ec. 45.2—Reese
Music 23.1—Carter—Warner Hemicycle
Philosophy 22.1—Andrews
Physics 34.1—Wissler
Psychology 32.1—Howard—M303
Sociology 42.1—Sholes
Spanish 44.1—Martin

Monday, February 3, 10.30 A.M.

Am. Lit. 44.1—Munford—M102
Biology 34.1—Hitchcock—Warner 11
Chemistry 23.1—Harnest—Chem. 32
Chemistry 41.1—Harris Chem. 32
English 24.1—Perkins—M303
* Economics 34.—Chalmers—M303
French 46.1—Bourcier—Chem. 32
Geography 36.1—Illick—Warner 14
German 46.1—Neuse—Chem. 32
Greek 15.1—White—M303
Home Ec. 33.1—Knapp—Warner 5
Physical Ed. 45.1—Rosevear
Physics 47.1—Wissler—Warner 5
Political Sci. 11.1—Bogart
Political Sci. 38.1—Rafuse
Psychology 45.1—Howard—M303
Russian 21—Fayer—M303

Monday, February 3, 2.00 P.M.

Biology 20.1—Patt
English 30.1—A and B—Cady
Philosophy 34.1—McKeon
Physical Ed. 35.1—Rosevear
Physical Ed. 40.1—Kelly
Physical Ed. 46.1—Rosevear
Physics 11.1—Wissler

Tuesday, February 4, 8.00 A.M.

English 11.1 A—Perkins—M303
B, F, H, I—Priest
C—Beers
G—Cady—M303
D—Rodgers—M102
Philosophy 37.1—Andrews—M303
Political Sci. 40.1—Rafuse

Tuesday, February 4, 10.30 A.M.

Biology 21.1—Hitchcock
Chemistry 31.1—Voter
Chemistry 42.1—Cosby
Drafting 28.1—Swett—Warner 12
Drama D35.1—Volkert
English 48.1—Beers
Fine Arts 25.1—Healy—M303
French 45.1—Bourcier
Geology 32.1—Schmidt
German 32.1—Neuse
Latin 33.1—White
Physical Ed. 21.1—Kelly
Political Sci. 41.1—Rafuse
Psychology 47.1—Madden

Tuesday, February 4, 2.00 P.M.

Chemistry 43.1—Harnest
Chemistry 49.1—Harris
English 10.1 A. B. C.—Rodgers
English 31.1—Cady
English 32.1—Brown—Warner 5
Geology 31.1—Schmidt—Warner 13
German 21.1—Wunderlich—Warner
History 36.1—Cline—M303
Latin 11.1—White
Latin 21.1—White
Mathematics 22.1—Bowker, M303, A&
Physical Ed. 31.1—Brown
Physical Ed. 36.2—Rosevear
Religion 23.1—Jenkins
Sociology 23.1—Wiederhold

(*Continued on page 6*)

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PLEDGES

(Concluded from page 2)

(Continued from page 2)

Charles A. Butts, Jr., Term 5
Wallace A. Faber, Jr., Term 1
Clifton H. Forbush, Jr., Term 3
Allan L. Frew, Term 4
Donald O. Hammerburg, Term 1
Mortimer F. Harman, Jr., Term 6
John A. Henderson, Term 1
Joel J. Lamere, Jr., Term 2
Richard E. MacNeill, Term 5
James F. Newman, Term 1
James R. Nugent, Term 1
Robert M. Parker, Term 2
Scott T. Pike, Term 4
Roberts M. Roemer, Term 2
George A. Shumway, Term 1
Alexander J. Smith, Jr., Term 6
Peter Spatz, Term 1
Harold B. Tatro, Jr., Term 1
Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., Term 1

Kappa Delta Rho

Donald H. Baker, Term 1
James J. Beach, Jr., Term 1
Herbert Beenhouwer, Term 1
Richard C. Hoffman, Term 2
Joseph E. McKenzie, Term 1
William J. Morrissey, Term 1
John M. Roddy, Term 1
David J. Shaw, Term 1
Edwin C. Williams, Jr., Term 1

House Privileges

Ronald W. Butterfield, Term 5
Anthony V. Fraioli, Term 2
Philip W. Hoffmire, Term 3

Sigma Alpha

Francis D. Baldwin, Term 1
John W. Clarkson, Jr., Term 2
Keith S. Muntz, Term 4
John J. Sowles, Term 1
Richard B. Wanderer, Term 4

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Howard K. Boone, Term 3
William V. Boyd, Term 5
Albert T. Butterfield, Term 1
Charles L. Cole, Term 1
John V. Corbisiero, Term 1
Curtis Cushman, Term 1
Allan R. Dragone, Term 1
Homer B. Ellis, Jr., Term 1
Warren L. Frost, Term 1
William H. Goldthwaite, Term 3
Bruce B. Guillan, Term 1
John R. Howard, Term 2
Bard E. Lindeman, Term 1
James B. Luke, Term 1
Victor S. Luke, Jr., Term 1
Frederick J. McGarry, Term 4
William J. McNamara, Term 1
C. Irving Meeker, Term 1
John E. Mulcahy, Term 1
Charles E. Pierce, Term 4
John E. Shahan, Jr., Term 3
Donal B. Simon, Term 1
William L. Stearns, Jr., Term 1
Robert W. Todd, Term 5
John D. Truesdale, Term 1

House Privileges

Richard H. Bailey, Term 1

(Continued on page 6)

Free Speech

Even if it doesn't concern you:

Never in all my lives have I been so categorically insulted! When I was asked to play one of the "leads" in "I Remember Mama," I presumed it was because of my sleek appearance as well as my (generically speaking) well-known histrionic ability. What was my horror on discovering that in an issue of the CAMPUS (call this an advertisement if you see fit!), I was referred to as "Mangy." I have been called many things by my neighbors in the early hours, "caterwauling," "fleabitten," yes but "Mangy"—never!

However, knowing that the show must go on, I sacrificed my personal feelings and attended rehearsals and every performance, and I know that at least one member of the cast will remember Forever Tigger, as I sent her sneezing to the Infirmary.

And, furthermore, my whole clan—my mother, Susie Olney; my sister, Cleopatra Lee; my nephews, O'Malley and Jean Madden; and others, too numerous to mention—has had its fur rubbed the wrong way. In our family this indignity is referred to as "L'Afur Tigger."

Clawstically,
"Uncle Elizabeth"
Nee Tigger Martin.

NOTICES

All students are reminded of the following statement in the catalogue, page 28:

"Bills are payable by semesters. All students are required to make an initial deposit of $200 on their term bill at the time of registration and pay all arrears before they are permitted to enter classes. All bills must be settled in full or satisfactory arrangements made at the Treasurer's office by December 15."

Registration for the second semester will be between January 7 and 23 and the $200 deposit will be required of civilian students and a $50 deposit of all veterans except those living and eating off campus.

The Rutland Railroad notified the President's office Monday that they will put on an extra train for Midd students southbound Thursday, December 19. This train will leave promptly at *12.15* noon and students should be at the station at 12.05.

The Ticket Office requests that students buy their tickets before December 19, so as to expedite travel on the 19th.

Men and women who were unable to order Midd song albums during the November drive may order theirs from Jean Webster, in Hepburn Hall, upon returning from Christmas vacation. The deadline is January 10. This is the final opportunity for ordering as the albums will be distributed on campus about January 15.

NOTICE

The College Library will be closed during the Christmas vacation from 5.00 p.m. Thursday, December 19 to 7.50 a.m. Monday, January 6, with the exception of two afternoons, December 27 and January 3, when it will be open from 2.00 until 5.00.

Students may sign up, beginning Monday, December 16, to take books from the Reserve Book Room for the vacation period. These books will be issued after 8.00 a.m. December 19 and will be due at 8.30 a.m. January 7.

Two-week books issued on and after December 16 will be due on January 7.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of CAMPUS two errors were made.

Robert H. Mason '48 was elected captain of the 1946-1947 cross-country team, not of the track team.

Prof. P. Conant Voter, not Erie T. Volkert, is faculty advisor of the Photography Club.

Residents of Le Chateau Plan Christmas Caroling

Next Monday evening the residents of Le Chateau led by Mr. Claude L. Bourcier, French professor, conduct their annual Christmas serenade commencing at 9.00 p.m.

The group will include other members of the faculty of the French department and will cover all the dorms and many of the homes of faculty members. Following the caroling a party will be held in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. Refreshments will be served. Games will be played and there will be an exchange of presents to conclude the festive evening.

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$1.19
GEM GOLD PLATED RAZORS
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IRC Addressed By A. Kerensky

(Continued from page 4)

a long time of these two systems of democracy and dictatorship is irreconcilable. But the methods to fight and to stall communism are not through war but through the mobilization of all democratic power, the resurrection of dynamic belief in democracy and in freedom in all democratic countries.

Mr. Kerensky emphasized that the threat to world peace is not Russia but "world communistic aggression. It is not Russian; it is international." And to meet this threat "The methods to preserve democracy are not arms but with ideas in your hands."

Speaking of the present world situation Mr. Kerensky pointed out that as a result of the war "three great empires have completely disappeared. All balance of power is disorganized. The United States is the most powerful world empire, Russia second, and Great Britain is in third place. These nations must divide the world between them to determine the spheres of influence." And further, "It is possible to organize these spheres of influence without a war.

One student asked Mr. Kerensky what he thought would have happened in Russia if the nation had had absolute republican freedom such as he advocated. The student said that it was his impression that the majority of the Russians were illiterate and politically immature in 1917.

Calls Russians Literate in 1917

To the surprise of the audience Mr. Kerensky denied that the majority of the Russians were illiterate and politically immature in 1917. "In 1913 the percentage of literacy was fifty-five per cent in all Russia, but if you exclude (the outlying provinces in Siberia, etc.) the percentage was higher." In trying to prove his belief that the Russians were politically mature Mr. Kerensky said that there was a tremendous political awakening among all the Russians. "After 1905 Russia had a parliamentary system... There was a tremendous labor movement. There were thirteen and a half million peasant collective farms." Mr. Kerensky offered no proof of this statement.

The International Relations Club served coffee and cookies after the informal discussion and Mr. Kerensky continued to answer questions of students and faculty. He expressed his pleasure in talking to such an interested group and reminded his listeners that it was only a comparatively few years ago that American students had not been so keenly interested in international affairs.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Concluded from page 4)

Wednesday, February 5, 8.00 A.M.
Chemistry 21.1—Voter
French 32.1—Freeman—M303
History 32.1—A&B—Prentice
Home Ec. 31.1—Gibson
Mathematics 10.1—Hazeltine—M303
Mathematics 41.1—Ballou
Music 36.2—Carter—Studio
Philosophy 23.1—McKeon
Physics 21.2—Wissler—Warner 5
Political Sci. 21.1—Bogart—Warner 5
Russian 35.1—Fayer
Sociology 43.1—Sholes

Wednesday, February 5, 10:30 A.M.
Am. Lit. 31.1—Cook—M303
Economics 42.1—Chalmers
History 41.1—Davison
Italian 25.1—White
Mathematics 31.1—Hazeltine
Music 11.1, A&B—Bussey—Studio
Physics 21.1—Jones, A&B—M303
Political Sci. 20.1—Heinrichs
Psychology 31.1—Holden
Sociology 22.1—Sholes

Wednesday February 5, 2.00 P.M.
Economics 37.2—Jerome
Fine Arts 36.1—Healy
Geography 34.1—Swett
Home Ec. 35.1—Gibson
Psychology 20.1, A&C—Madden
B—Howard
D—Jenkins
Psychology 46.1—Madden

Thursday, February 6, 8.00 A.M.
Biology 11.1, A, B, C,—Webster
Chemistry 12.1—Cosby—Chem 32
Drafting 27.1—Swett—Warner 12
English 28.1—Brown—A, B, C
French 44.1—Bourcier
Mathematics 21.1—Bowker—Chem 32
Political Sci. 33.1—Bogart

Thursday, February 6, 10.30 A.M.
Economics 31.1—Fife, A&B
History 12.1—Davison
History 34.1—Davison
Home Ec. 11.1—Gibson, A&B
Mathematics 21.1—Ballou, A&B

Thursday, February 6, 2:00 P.M.
Chemistry 11.1—Phillips, A&B

Economics 41.1—Fife—M303
English 22.1—Beers, A&B
French 31.1—Freeman—M303
History 39.1—Cline
Physics 31.1—Wissler, A&B
Sociology 46.1—Sholes

Friday, February 7, 8.00 A.M.
History 23.1—Davison
Home Ec. 21.1—Knapp, A&B
Sociology 21.1—Wiederhold, A, B, C

Friday, February 7, 10.30 A.M.
Economics 21.1—A, B, Chalmers
C, Jerome
D, E, Prentice

Friday February 7, 2.00 P.M.
Am. Lit. 21.1—A, B, Munford
C, Cook

Saturday, February 8, 8.00 A.M.
Philosophy 11.1—A, C, D, Andrews
B, McKeon

Saturday, February 8, 10.30 A.M.
Drama D21.1—Volkert, A&B
Mathematics 11.1—A, C, Hazeltine
B, Bowker
D, Ballou

Saturday, February 8, 1.30 P.M.
Contemporary Civilization 11.1
A, Heinrichs—M303
B, C, Heinrichs
Education 33.1—Holden—M102

Monday, February 10, 8.00 A.M.
French 11.1—Hermann, A&B
French 12.1—A, B, E, Herman
C, D, Chirol
French 21.1—A, D, Binand
B, Bourcier
C, Chirol

Monday, February 10, 10.30 A.M.
Spanish 11.1—A, Martin
B, L'Hommedieu
C, Guarnaccia
Spanish 21.1—A&C, L'Hommedieu
B&D, Martin
E, Guarnaccia

Monday, February 10, 1.30 P.M.
History 22.1—A, Cline
B, Munford

Tuesday, February 11, 8.00 A.M.
Geology 21.1—A, B, C, D,—Schmidt

Tuesday, February 11, 10.30 A.M.
German 11.1—A&B—Wunderlich
C, Neuse
Russian 11.1—Fayer

No examination will be scheduled in:

Am. Lit. 42.1	Phys. Ed. 11.1
Chemistry 50.1	Phys. Ed. 11.1
Ed. 42.1	15.1
Eng. 34.1	25.1
Eng. D50.1	25.2
French 41.1	History 50.1
French 42.1	Polit. Sci. 50.1
French 50.1	Psych. 50.1
Geology 41.1	Soci. 50.1
German 50.1	Span. 31.1 ABC
History 38.1	Span. 33.1 AB
History 50.1	Span. 46.1
Italian 35.1	Span. 40.1
Music 34.1	World Affairs 50.1
Music 50.1	

"Rumormortis" Hits College; Students Urged To Organize

Jo Buck

Students unite! You have nothing to lose but your minds. Throw off your cloaks of apathy and join the crusade to render impotent that dreaded disease found most frequently in small-colleges—*Rumor mortis.*

Science has made little progress in the analysis of this contagious malady which strikes both sexes with equal vigor. What facts that have been discovered will be presented so that we may all realize the danger we are constantly exposed to and be better equipped to cope with Small College Enemy No. 1.

Rumormortis Symptoms

The symptoms of Rumormortis are manifold, differing according to the possible victims and their environment. Students seem most susceptible to "rumors" (through popular usage, the scientific term has been shortened) at times of great tension, such as the recent coal strike, or before Carnival. To illustrate the inconceivable rapidity with which "rumors" spread, let us take the coal strike dilemma.

There is no conclusive evidence of when the first victim was struck, but rumor has it that an exuberant freshman overheard from a junior who had been informed by a senior who had it on good authority from the cleaning lady who had consulted with the housemother that if the coal strike lasted much longer, the college would be forced to take emergency measures.

Affliction Sets In

This started the snowball rolling and soon young and old, male and female, stoic and epicurean were afflicted with the "rumor." (Unlike measles, with which it shares its wild-fire spreading tendencies, it doesn't itch... you know what to do for an itch). It was rumored that the lack of heat would revive that once popular tradition of bundling, and that the last 1,000 copies of the 1900 best-seller "Bundling—What Fun and So Practical," had been purchased by the college and would soon be distributed to the dormitories. This is only one example of the metamorphic character of *Rumormortis.*

How do we know when it will strike? We can only list a few of the signs to watch out for, due to the numberless possibilities for the growth of the disease. If you hear these words, you can be sure it's coming... "I don't know if it's true, but someone told me today that...," "Keep it under your hat, but...," "Don't let it get around, but I'm pretty sure that..." etc.

"Rumors" are *particularly* fond of people. "Did you hear that" is one of the most deadly clauses and has done more damage than practically any other type of rumor. You seldom realize you've contracted the earlier stages of Gossiping Rumormortis, and unless you catch it in time, more than one person is liable to be injured.

General "Cynicosis"

Another type of rumor, which afflicts large groups of people and is extremely difficult to dispel because its origin is based on exaggeration of truths and untruths, is the "Glaring Generalities" species, a sort of "Cynicosis." Such statements as, "There's no way to improve Chapel," "Middlebury women are all alike," "Men all have one track minds" etc., are indicative of this manifestation of the disease.

Being so closely associated, one with another, in this small college, we are especially liable to contract at least one, if not several, brands of this illness. Like most illnesses, it isn't pleasant and can easily lead to misunderstanding.

Experts who have made a special study of this sickness tell us that the remedies are as diversified as the types. Since by this time everyone is used to X-rays or injections, we could have a compulsory check-up, maybe, to see if we can't nip some of the "rumors" in the bud. It seems that the unique part about this enigmatic disease is that every man is his own physician.

German Club to Carol Songs on December 17

The German Club wil continue its Christmas caroling tradition this year, when a week from Tuesday night, December 17 the college campus will hear twenty-five voices blended in German Christmas carols.

Under the leadership of Prof. Werner Neuse, the club members will do the campus rounds caroling for all the dorms.

Organ, Oboe Recital Slated By Tone Tuesday in Chapel

Tone will present an organ recital by Patricia E. Garrigus, University of Minnesota '46, next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Mead Chapel. Miss Garrigus' brother, Woodford M. Garrigus '49, will play an oboe solo.

The program as it has been arranged includes *Passacaglia* and *Fugue in C Minor* by Bach, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Christ Lay in Death's Embrace,* and *Gigue,* all by Bach, *Noel,* by d'Aguin, *Madrigal* by Jewelak, and *Carillon-Sortie* by Mulet on the organ. Garrigus will play Handel's *Concerto Grosso in B flat Major.*

There will be no admission charges for this recital.

Hockey Turnout Shows Veteran Players Ready; First Contest St. Mike's

(Concluded from page 3)

plete, for another tentative game has been listed with Tufts as the opponent. The coach is also trying to book a game in Boston. However, the Lake Placid trip is off, as the officials decided not to hold the hockey tourney this year.

Schedule

Jan. 11	St. Mikes—away	
Jan. 15	Williams—away	
Jan. 16	St. Mikes—home	
Jan. 18	Hamilton—away	
Jan. 23	Vermont—home	(Carnival)
Jan. 25	St. Lawrence—home	(Carnival)
Jan. 29	Norwich—home	
Jan. 31	Boston College—home	(tentative)
Feb. 19	Vermont—away	
Feb. 22	Norwich—away	

Junior Varsity Schedule—

Jan. 21	Kimball Union Academy—home	
Feb. 1	Northwood School—away	(Lake Placid)

PLEDGES

(Continued from page 5)

Robert B. Corcoran, Term 2
Robert S. Dustin, Term 4
Lawrence M. Walheim, Term 3

Theta Chi

Albert H. Caswell, Term 1
George F. Ellison, Term 1
Niels H. Fischer, Term 3
Joseph P. Hall, Term 4
Robert L. Kaufman, Term 4
Jack F. Kofoed, Term 5
Ralph W. Larson, Term 2
Lawrence M. Smith, Term 5
Daniel W. Whitfield, Term 1

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